The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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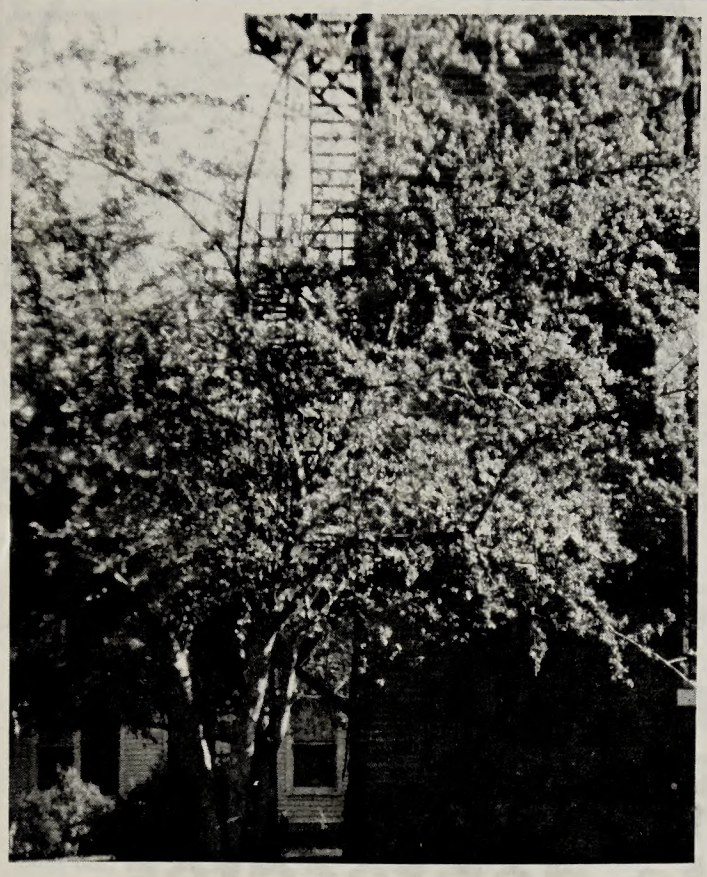

Spring decor

Friday night and no current pictures in the Trumpet office means . . .

Forum on violence brings out some unity, more disagreement

By DICK LEE

Opportunity for discussion of violence brought about a hundred people to the Student Union Tuesday night.

Some statements received nearly unanimous approval. Others revealed sharp disagreement.

The gathering was part of Wartburg's week-long period of self-examination and mourning for deaths on the nation's campuses and in Indochina.

Five speakers of differing views opened the meeting. They spoke to assembled Waverly residents and Wartburg faculty, administrators and students.

The five speeches ranged from Dr. Jim Baines' defense of pacifism to senior Rosetta Warren's terse "Violence for change is necessary."

Baines is pacifist

Dr. Baines, urban studies specialist at Wartburg, distinguished force and violence by saying "Violence, as far as the pacifist is concerned, is unnecessary force."

The pacifist works to prevent violence, and when it occurs, he has failed, according to Dr. Baines.

A violent tradition in America was acknowledged by Dr. Ronald Matthias of the History Department. The professor qualified his statement by saying, "There are few countries where respect for law is so deeply rooted."

In his discussion of justifiable violence sophomore Curt Weber spoke of differing views on the Wartburg campus.

Describes dichotomy

He placed the ideas of "the more liberal element" in opposition to those of the community as a whole, which he said, "does not go along with or endorse the activities of the last couple weeks."

Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department reviewed the book "Violence: Reflections from a Christian Perspective" by Jacques Ellul of the University of Bordeaux.

The open discussion that followed drew out statements from those present.

On a few points--notably the desire for "peace now"--the group approached unanimity. Polarization remained on the questions of violence and methods for achieving peace.

'Fighting is senseless' . . .

Senior Lyle Schnadt explained why he wants an immediate end to the war in Indochina: "Youth say 'peace now' because fighting a war to get peace later is senseless," and senior Ken Zeigler added, "What we want is for people to be committed to peace and to work for it."

There was a variation in belief expressed by students. Larry Strom, a junior, said, "Youth sometimes have good intentions, but they don't know what they're getting into."

His comments that it may be better to "leave the problem to experts who know what they're doing" brought sharp response from others at the meeting.

"It's a cop-out to talk about experts. Military experts can't be our moral authorities, and we still have moral responsibilities even if we are young," said Zeigler.

Some support Nixon

Ed Droste of Waverly expressed hope that "Nixon is taking the first steps."

Dr. P. A. Kildahl, who disagrees with the President's action, explained why he has participated in protests: "I don't know how you're going to protest by simply talking or silently hoping and silently wishing, when you know you're living in an immoral situation.

"It seems to me that reform and change take place by people who take action," he added.

Funds raised for defense

A group of Wartburg students has raised several hundred dollars to aid a fellow student arrested during a demonstration in Chicago.

Sophomore Bob Hilgemann, in Chicago for a May Term course, was charged with aggravated battery, a felony, after an altercation with Chicago police last weekend.

Eight members of his class returned to the Wartburg campus Sunday to explain the situation and solicit aid.

After speaking to about fifty students Sunday night and to almost two hundred the next day at a special student body meeting, the eight returned to Chicago.

Committee forms

Students here on campus formed a committee to collect funds after the meetings.

According to committee member Jerry Lawrence, a freshman, the dormitories have been canvassed for contributions and a benefit dance was held in Knights Gymnasium.

"The executive committee of the Student Senate called a Monday afternoon student body meeting to inform students of the situation," said Student Body Pres. Gerry Pipho.

Two explain

Sophomore Bill Anderson explained that nine students had attended a meeting for planning a student strike at the University of Illinois Circle Campus in Chicago.

An ROTC building on the campus was occupied by university students, and police arrived to evict them after having given several hours warning.

Anderson continued, saying that police began to attack students outside the building without warning.

"Bob, trying to get away, ran into a group of people, apparently plain clothes policemen. They beat him for several minutes, then handcuffed him and beat him some more," Anderson told the assembly.

Hilgemann later was hospitalized.

Tells concern

Dean Ballou, another member of the class, said, "It could have been any one of us here. He was peaceful.

"He wasn't doing anything wrong. The Constitution guarantees you the right of peaceful assembly."

After the incident, Hilgemann was charged with felony.

Hilgemann, along with 33 other students, was originally represented by two lawyers. Wartburg students, Anderson and Ballou, asked for financial support for Hilgemann so that he could hire lawyers of his own.

Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann said Thursday that Hilgemann has now obtained his own lawyers through Chicago Legal Defense, an organization which supplies legal help.

Sophs elect Loeschen

By a margin of two votes, the Class of '73 elected Bruce Loeschen to next year's sophomore class presidency in an election held Thursday.

Loeschen, Doug Mann and Jim Balmer, candidates for sophomore president, presented their platforms to the assembled freshmen earlier on Thursday.

The election, in which 38 percent of those eligible cast ballots, was held following the speeches.

To keep sophomores informed of their class activities, Loeschen promised that a pre-meeting bulletin would be issued telling about the previous meeting and the agenda for the upcoming one.

Initiation, an issue of some interest to next year's sophomores and some concern to the incoming frosh, will follow the guidelines of the committee established to examine it, but Loeschen noted that he wants to construct activities to permit the frosh to meet one another and become acquainted more rapidly.

When asked about the sophomore constitution, Loeschen said that he favored the addition of a clause limiting appropriations for major expenditures to projects approved by a majority of the class.

He added that he backed the establishment of a smaller fund which could be dispursed at class meetings by the sophomores present.

This smaller fund, he declared, could be used for contributions to various campus projects, for example the Homecoming float prize fund, where the money might provide the incentive to rouse student interest in campus activities.

AAUP elects

Wartburg's chapter of the American Association of University Professors elected officers at its Thursday night meeting.

Heading the organization for the next term of office will be Dr. Robert Dell of the Religion Department, who was elected president.

New vice president is Miss Patricia Kingsley of the Modern Languages Department. Secretary-treasurer will be Mrs. Mary Hale of the Education Department.

Cooperative program receives U. S. grant

NEWS BUREAU -- A $14,916 Allied Health Professions Basic Improvement Grant has been awarded to the Biology Department to supplement its cooperative degree programs in physical therapy and medical technology.

The grant was made by the National Institute of Health, Bureau of Health Professions, Education and Manpower Training of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

This is the second consecutive year that Wartburg has received such a grant. The college last spring was awarded $15,624.

The funds are to be used for personnel who are to inform high school students about the programs and to provide supervision and advice for students already enrolled in the programs, course offerings and to purchase additional laboratory equipment and library materials which will improve the quality of the courses taught here in the programs, specifically microbiology, physiology, comparative anatomy and radiation biology.

Programs enroll 40

Wartburg currently has 40 students enrolled in the cooperative degree programs with 26 in medical technology and 14 in physical therapy.

Of the 40 students enrolled, six are off-campus with four in clinical programs at various hospitals and two at Mayo. In addition, four students are taking the Biology Department's "Extended Field Experience" course during the May Term and are at physical therapy clinics this month.

Ristau supervises

"At the present time, we have 30 applications from prospective students who are interested in the cooperative degree programs for next fall," said Arlyn Ristau of the Biology Department, who supervises the program and advises students.

The medical technology program calls for students to attend three years of classes at Wartburg and then spend one year in clinical training at an approved school. The physical therapy program consists of three years here and two in clinical training.

Prof to speak about utopias

Leslie Odone of the History and Political Science Department will compare two ideal states at the May 20 meeting of the Wartburg Philosophical Association.

His lecture, titled "Islands in the Sun--Two Ideal States Compared (More's Utopia and Bacon's New Atlantis)", will begin at 8 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Opinion Page

Editor-in-chief — — — — Ken Weitz
Managing editor — — — — — Dick Lee
Business manager — —Dave Christianson

Editorial

Write on!

Politics sheared of morality breeds the cynicism and frustration of destruction. Warren G. Harding's father once said to him: "Warren, it's a good thing you aren't a girl. You just can't say no." Americans must say no--no to national arrogance and no to force.

For too long we have equated providence with success. Intoxicated by a Bacchanalian thirst for violence, success means we are a favored people; if we fail, we are not. Conversely, to be favored we must be successful. If at first we don't succeed, use more force. If we can't win in Vietnam, maybe we can win in Cambodia.

Say no to force

Dresden, Germany, was devasted daily by American pilots to shorten Germany's industrial will to wage war. And each day the Germans repaired the damage. In three months, by most estimates, the North Vietnamese will have resupplied their Cambodian sanctuaries. But no further historical analogy may be drawn, for the solution to the Indochina war is not military but political. And so long as America supports the Saigon regime, a political solution is impossible.

The technological corollary to the belief that force is the national panacea is our obsession with quantity rather than quality. If it's possible to go to the moon, do it. If it's possible to pollute the environment, do it.

Support Amendment 609

If as a nation we are to have peace, if as a species we are to survive, we must learn to say NO; for force, whether military or technological, is negative. Saying NO is not an indication of weakness. Only the powerful can say NO.

Amendment 609 to end the Indochina war by stripping the President of funds other than those necessary to facilitate prompt withdrawal of troops is our chance to say NO.

Its support is unquestionably vital, for it is a democratic and constructive alternative to the violent responses to the war and to the Kent State incident. This amendment is an opportunity for those who say, "Of course we're for peace" but who do not wish to be associated with street demonstrations, long hairs and violence. The success of this amendment can prevent thousands of future Kent States; it is a case for optimism.

Right now!

Since the majority of Americans, even those who oppose the war, advocate constructively channeled protest, letters of support to the amendment's sponsors, to reluctant and to uncommitted congressmen, and to the President are needed now!

Failing to write these letters is tantamount to perpetuating the mass slaughter.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I THOUGHT YOU SHOULD PROBABLY KNOW — YOUR NAME HAS JUST COME UP."

FLAG LAW

In response to an inquiry, Senator Jack Miller of Iowa sent the following communication this week to Wartburg Pres. John Bachman:

"On advice of the Justice Department, Executive Order of March 1, 1954, 'The flag may be lowered . . . in accordance with local custom and practice not inconsistent with federal law'."

There is no federal law prohibiting an educational institution from lowering its flag for a period of mourning for the campus dead and the war dead, according to Senator Miller.

Students explain Hilgemann case

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned members of the Wartburg community, sincerely believe that an incident which has come to our attention should be related to you, our fellow students, for consideration and action.

On Wednesday night, May 6, 1970, on the University of Illinois Circle Campus, students of the University occupied the ROTC building. Five Wartburg students participated in a rally there in support of these students.

Rally is peaceful

This rally, a peaceful demonstration of support for students occupying this building, was met by a massive police charge. In the ensuing flight, one Wartburg student, Robert Hilgemann, was seized by five plain-clothed policemen. He was thrown to the ground and brutally beaten. Hospitalization was required.

It is our feeling that Bob was an innocent victim of prevalent police suppression of legal non-violent demonstration similar to the incident at Kent State and other situations across the nation.

Concern is for rights

We feel that whether you know Bob personally is immaterial. We are concerned that any person, while exercising his constitutional right to assemble, may be subject to the type of treatment that we personally have seen that Bob has been subjected to.

We would ask you to seriously consider and formally show your support for Bob as well as the victims of the Kent State massacre.

--Bev Grindeman
Dixie Blood
Jackie Shelby
Lorene Kuhl
Cece Jensen

Linda Longstreet
Margaret Franz
Kathy Gerdts
James R. Zentner
Daniel A. Dusenbery

Susan George
Kathy McElligatt
Dick Pederson
William Anderson
Kay Rinderknecht

Dean Ballou
Guy Ward
Signe Smeby
Ellen Wakakuwa

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Letters To The Editor

Graduate deprecates inaction at Wartburg

To the Editor:

Being a Wartburg alumnus myself and not always informed of what is happening at Wartburg since I graduated, I inquired as to what was going on in reference to the recent developments in Indochina and more importantly in our own backyard--this country. After finding out that Wartburg remained static in its apathy, I was very disappointed.

As you know if you have kept up with newspapers and other media, as many as 300 colleges and universities have gone on strike this past week. The graduate theological union, of which I am a student, has gone on strike until Thursday of this week. In a statement prepared by our striking schools (nine schools), we have the following position:

Advocates non-violence

(1) We support non-violence as the approach to meeting problems at home and abroad. We therefore condemn the violence of systems of arms, of insitutions and of individuals, particularly we condemn the violence of the expanding Indochina war, whether perpetrated by our government, its allies or its enemies; and the violence of the expanding domestic debate, whether perpetrated by rifle - firing police or rock-throwing students.

(2) We espouse constitutional government and democratic processes to reach policy decisions in our nation.

Criticizes administration

We therefore deplore the practice of the national administration to bypass the democratically established and constitutionally empowered representatives of the American people.

I know that since our theological schools are out in the Bay area--in Berkeley--we are closer to a center of dissent than Iowa is. We also see ships coming and going from Vietnam and can feel the ever-presence of U.S. militarism in the Bay area. But I would submit that in the next coming days and months, especially in the upcoming elections this year, no one (whether he be in Berkeley or Iowa(NO ONE can sit back in apathy anywhere. This is a challenge to the democratic process, and if it fails now--it will be doomed oblivion.

Wartburg fails to see

Although I am disappointed in Wartburg for failing to see the significance and importance of recent developments, I can appreciate your indifference. It's the same indifference that people at Kent State University in Ohio felt until very recently.

I only hope it doesn't take a situation like what happened in Ohio for you in Iowa to wake up. It's already unfortunate that it took what happened at Kent to wake up as many as it has. That doesn't bring those innocent students back to life. But if you want life for yourself--you'll have to put it on the line. No more feather-bedding of the democratic system.

--Yours in PEACE
Jim Baseler
'69

Campus Events

Saturday, May 16

Food service holds its first "Date Night" in the Castle Room from 5:30-6:30.

Clinton Hall and North Hall are open from 7:30 to midnight and Vollmer Hall holds open house from 8 to 11.

Sunday, May 17

Open house at Vollmer Hall and Wartburg Hall begins at 1 p.m. Vollmer closes at 4 p.m. and Wartburg at 7 p.m.

Monday, May 18

Board of Regents meets from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

Astronomy students present shows in the Becker Hall planetarium. At 2 p.m. Mike Lajko presents "Astrology" and at 3 p.m. Jill Johnson gives "One Small Print in Time."

Dr. Roderick Bickert speaks on "Innovative Trends in Education and Practical Aspects of Implementation" for the Education Department. Lecture begins at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in the Senate Office in the Student Union.

Tuesday, May 19

Wartburg meets the University of Iowa in baseball at 1:30 p.m. in Iowa City.

Wednesday, May 20

Visiting math lecturer Dr. Fred Van Vleck speaks on "Applications of Matrix Theory in Economics and Social Sciences" at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Thursday, May 21

Dr. Van Vleck talks to faculty and math and science majors about "Fixed Point Theorems and Their Applications" in Room 221 of the Becker Hall of Science at 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 23

Dance will be held at the tennis court from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Soviet expert decries repression of thought

"Repression is what happens to thought and dissent," said Norman Terrell, of the Office of Soviet Union Affairs in the State Department, speaking on conditions in Poland.

Terrell spoke Wednesday morning to a group of students and faculty in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Terrell mentioned that his selected topic was American-Soviet communications, but Wednesday he "had something more important" on his mind.

Societies repress

Focusing on the repressive action of Communist societies, Terrell shared with the audience certain of his personal observations and experiences obtained while he served in Poland as a representative of the United States government.

Beginning his presentation with generalities, the diplomat showed that, "an identifying characteristic of a Communist society is that whenever somebody says something which the officials don't agree with, he is repressed.

"In this way, the voice of the people is not heard," he added.

Terrell next turned to the "undignified aspect of the constant struggle for existence in this repressive society.

Economy supports military

"The economy doesn't support the people," he explained, "because it supports a vast military machine.

"All the creativity and skill that should perfect the society for the people is channeled toward the perfection of the military."

Using the Polish student strike of March 1968 as an example, Terrell strengthened his explanation of repressive government.

He characterized the "youth of Poland in the streets" as "the conscience of the nation, the voice of the people, which was finally being heard after 25 years."

Terrell turned to the racial aspects of the Communist societies and pointed out that in these societies, the minority group is the Jew.

Controls thinking

In speaking about the manner in which the government controls the thinking populace in this area, he explained, "The government, instead of using its usurped power to handle the pressing problems, uses prejudice to turn people from the concern of which they should be aware."

Two justifications for the actions were given: first, the "threat of a great external ideology encroaching upon the communistic ideals," and second, the "dictatorship of the proletariat."

Terrell concluded, "The voice of the people can never be silent. That is the way repression leads to tyranny."

Bending the pole almost to an arch, freshman Tom Jenkins prepares to go over the bar. Jenkins has consistently bettered his record this spring.

Norse depth tops Beck's triple win

Doug Beck was a triple winner, and the Wartburg Knights won 11 events but lost to Luther's outstanding depth 74-67 in a dual meet held at Decorah last Monday.

Beck's performance was outstanding in that two of his times would have won last year's conference meet and the third would have been second. His 4:21.6 mile, 1:58.7 half-mile and 14:43.8 three-mile triple is an unprecedented feat for a Wartburg runner. Marty Rathje tied with Beck in the three-mile.

Lynn Gunderson, Tom Jenkins and Lyle Slotten also had excellent performances, each winning two events. Gunderson threw the javelin 176'6" and went 42'0" in the triple jump while Slotten ran 49.8 in the 440 and 22.9 in the 220.

Jenkins was the only competitor to clear the opening height of 13' in the pole vault and he edged Axel Olsen of Luther in the 440 intermediate hurdles with 58.1 for his double victory.

Jim Weber and Curt Weber scored the other wins with Jim taking the shot put with a throw of 46'8 3/4" and Curt capturing the 100 in 10.3.

Second-place finishes went to Ron Washington, 16.0 in the 120 high hurdles and Curt Weber 23.0 in the 220.

Third went to Bruce Coleman with 4:26.6 in the mile, Paul Gammelin with 20'6 1/2" in the long jump and Dave Bright with 121'4" in the discus.

Wartburg poetry will be printed

Poetry by a Wartburg faculty member and four students will be published by two poetry groups in Iowa this summer.

"Realism," by Mrs. Margaret Garland of the English Department, received second place cash award in the General Adult Division of the Iowa Poetry Day Association's annual contest.

She also earned an honorable mention in the Concept of Peace Division with "Home-Epitome of Peace."

Three Wartburg students won honorable mention in the College Division of the Iowa Poetry Day Association contests. They were freshmen Joseph P. Volkens with his poem, "The Seeing Blind Man," Donna Zilk with "Erasers," and sophomore Lee Harder with his poem "Truth Unseen."

The poems will be printed in the annual brochure of that organization.

"Lyrical Iowa," the publication of the Iowa Poetry Association, will contain works of two students and another poem by Mrs. Garland.

Included in "Lyrical Iowa" will be an untitled work by freshman Donna Zilk, which received honorable mention in the College Division of the association's contest.

Also to be printed are "Soul Bowl" by sophomore Reese Morgan and "Contrasts" by Mrs. Garland.

Simpson hosts conference champions

Simpson is the host of today's three - sport Iowa Conference Championship meets. Eyes have been watching since the Indianola preliminaries began yesterday with track, tennis and golf as well as the annual spring meeting of IIAC officials taking place.

Particular attention is being focused on Luther's bid for record eight-straight IIAC track and field championships. Top contender to end that dynasty is Wartburg, which is led by the incomparable long-distance runner Doug Beck.

Underclassmen enough

A host of record-breaking underclassmen for the Knights could be enough to bring the upset of the Norse. William Penn is also a dark horse.

Many of the preliminaries were held at Neff Field yesterday, and the majority of the finals are being run today.

Luther also began defense of its tennis crown with singles play being completed yesterday at Birdland Park in Des Moines. The doubles play began today at 9. The Norse have won the last six IIAC tennis championships and are the strong favorites to make it seven in a row.

'Any team can win'

Coach Lee Bondhus of the Wartburg golf team says that anyone is capable of walking off of the Indianola Country Club course today with the IIAC championship.

Bondhus said, "I think it will probably be pretty close. I think any team in the conference can win it.

"Simpson will have an advantage because it will be played on their course."

Central and William Penn tied for the title last year and Simpson was just two strokes off the pace.

Three of last year's five medalists return to defend their individual titles. Wartburg's Fred Grawe, Mike Cowan of William Penn and Jim Klein of Simpson will be back.

Grawe has already earned a spot in the national tournament to be held at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., beginning June 8. He earned this honor by taking co-medalist awards at the Iowa Invitational in Iowa City, May 5.

Diehard baseballers aims for IIAC .500

By DOUG BODINE

Wartburg's resurgent baseball team closes out its season today with hopes of a .500 season and a first-division finish in the Iowa Conference on the line against Central at Pella in a 1:30 doubleheader.

Winners of nine of their last twelve games, the Knights are now in sixth place in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with an 8-10 conference mark and an 11-16 overall record. Central was 10-6 in the league and 17-10 overall going into this weeks action.

Buena Vista leads

Buena Vista tops the IIAC with and 11-3 mark, and Upper Iowa is 12-5. Luther, 11-5, and Central still have shots at the conference crown with this week's action.

Much credit for the resurgence of the Knights has been due to the return of the hitting of star catcher Virg Erickson. Erickson, winner of Adirondack's Big Stick Award for his .446 average last year, has raised his average to .318, a jump of 109 points in the last 12 games.

Terry Goetzinger leads the Knight hitters with .384 overall and .348 in conference play.

Freeman RBI leader

Dave Freeman tops the IIAC in runs batted in with 19. Erickson ranks fourth with 12, and Goetzinger has 11.

Wartburg has four of the top five leaders in the conference in stolen bases. Shortstop Tom Manchester leads with 12 thefts. Ernie Ramige is second with 10 steals. Goetzinger has six and Erickson five.

Pitcher Greg Sween is third in the Iowa Conference, going into this week's action, in earned run average. Sween has a 2.07 ERA and is topped only by Arie Liestad of Upper Iowa, 1.51, and Jim Lawler of Buena Vista, 1.99.

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"THE CHAIRMAN"
WED.-SAT., MAY 20-23
"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE"

WAVERLY DRIVE-IN theatre
TONITE-TOMORROW
"MAROONED"
And
"MARLOWE"
MAY 22-24
"SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN"
and
"HARD CONTACT"

By JOHN WALTER

MY CRIME

Dialogue brings changes

In the wake of recent national and campus crises, a meeting was held in Buhr Lounge Monday night to organize dissent into constructive channels. Rumor apparently had it that a close-down of classes would be in the making. Electric stuff.

Some students fearing radical action were there to discourage rumored ideas of a strike. It was like firemen heatedly rushing onto the scene to find steaks turning crisp on the back yard barbecue.

Walter

As an unplanned debate over American foreign policy began, those interested in mobilization were put on the defensive. The questions put to them were typical, their replies automatic. Nothing was accomplished save some, at times level-headed dialogue between opposing forces.

Maybe the beginning of something conciliatory, someone said afterward. "Yeah, I see your point, and this has been a real nice meeting, but . . ."

Let's borrow from "M*A*S*H," Dialogue is painless. Dialogue brings changes. Dah, duh, dah.

* * *

That part of the American police force that may be questioned about its enforcement habits has lately been getting some interesting attention in movies and advertisements--"Alice's Restaurant," "The Reivers," the Dodge commercial, etc. Are the Biggees of Madison Ave. and the film industry trying to say something funny--or real? I am confused. When I see that badge backed by a sneer and a swinging night stick (cigars, paunches, Southern drawls and "Boy" are optional), I don't know whether to laugh or cry, protest or go limp.

Arlo Guthrie simply asks, "Why do P'leece guys beat on peace guys?"

* * *

Rumor of the Week: (Thank you, Mr. Kaul). Ken Zeigler may be leaving Wartburg. He is graduating. A friend of a friend of mine overheard him say in the Den last week, "Now the administration won't have Ken Zeigler to kick around anymore."

Sounds familiar. Perhaps he'll go into politics.

Sociology course offers choice

By HELEN SIEBELS

"Options" seems the key word for those in Dr. Jim Baines' May Term course Social Problems--Sociology 103.

Dr. Baines has allowed anyone in the course to select from the following possibilities:

1) To develop a game which will emphasize that both parties must cooperate and win in order for either side to win. Competition will not be a part of this game. It will involve research and an attempt to make this a real life opportunity and not a fun game.

2) Research--this is left open to the student's interest and also to that of the agency or agencies with which he may choose to work.

Some are on campus

3) To remain on campus with basically a lecture arrangement with weekly visits to influential persons in the Waterloo area on various aspects of the city.

4) To develop his own course wherever he choses. To write his own curriculum and make his own arrangements and contacts..

5) Finally, to take one agency in Waterloo and go into that agency in depth. Six freshmen (four men and two women) under this option chose to live in an unfurnished house in Waterloo and to go to their jobs from there each day.

Assignments given

The six are, along with the agency to which they have been assigned: Reed Klein, Boys' Club; Julie James, Hawkeye Technical Institute; Rick Tegtmeier, Lutheran Social Services; Pam Zobott, Catholic Charities; Tom Cone and Elvin Johnson, Community Action Council (CAC).

For various reasons others were unable to live in the house, but commute to their jobs each day.

They are: sophomore Joan Eilickson, CAC; freshman Steve Gies, Jessie Cosby Center; sophomore Cheryl Cain, Welfare Services; freshman Tom Kiemesrud, Human Rights Commission; Greg Stephens, Iowa Employment Office; David Axtell, Sheriff's Office; senior Liz Brooks, Recreation Department; and junior Helen Siebels, County Attorney's Office.

Keep journals

Assignments for the Waterloo option are to keep a daily journal of what happens primarily within each person as he gets involved in these agencies. Also to be included in the journal is a written description of the physical organization of his department.

Further, the class is to keep alert to the names of persons and other agencies which keep re-occurring and what the attitude of his office is to that name.

Lastly, the group should evaluate the mood and morale of his office, including the problems, barriers and support of it.

Read 'Sick Cities'

The class's text for this month is Michael Gordon's "Sick Cities."

Each day at noon the entire group meets at the house and goes over what each person is observing.

This exchange of perspectives and thoughts is perhaps one of the most valuable parts of the course, the students agree, as it attempts to minimize the one-sided view they might otherwise be subjected to.

Education majors sign contracts for next year

The following education majors have signed teaching contracts for the 1970-71 school year:

In secondary education are Robert Anderson, who will teach English in Elgin, Ill.; Judy Burrack, Wilton Junction, Business Ed.; Wes Brinkman, Cresco, Social Studies; Becky Bohle, Stockton, Ill., Business Ed.; and Jeanne Carroll, Ackley, English and French.

Others are John Clapp, Nashua, English; Barb Harken, Dunkerton, Physical Ed.; Dave Harms, Fairbank, Instrumental Music; Patrick Healy, Greene, History; Cindy Imhoff, Denver, German; Mike Lajko, Janesville, Instrumental Music; and Gail Madsen, Van Horne, English.

Continuing are Beverly Meyer, Denver, Physical Ed.; Jim Weiander, Lansing, Instrumental Music; Bill Wittkowski, Fairbank, Biology; Dave Wolff, Belmond, Mathematics; and Elizabeth Meyer, State Center, Business Ed.

Elementary education contracts were signed by Marlene Bentley, Marble Rock, Vocal Music; Linda Baustian, Kenosha, Wis.; Sharon Dahn, New Hampton, Vocal and Instrumental Music; Carol Danielsen, Marshalltown; Jan Goltz, Cedar Rapids; Arthur Gratias, Nora Springs; and Alice Gratias, Nora Springs.

Others are Jerry Hartwell, Charles City, Physical Ed.; Sherry Heathman, Stillwater, Minn., Vocal Music; Barb Home, Sheffield, Vocal Music; and Jean Hunt, Osseo, Minn..

Completing the list are Reona Kruckenberg, Kenosha, Wis.; Sue McMullen, Buffalo Center; Regina Schroeder, Titonka; Allan Roush, Marshalltown, Physical Ed.; and Nancy Westphal, Robbins, Ill.

HELP WANTED

Child Care Worker: Single male with B.A. or B.S. degree to work in residential treatment center for boys in beautiful Matanuska Valley, Alaska. $400.00 per month plus room and board. Must be willing to work at least two years. Write Lutheran Youth Center, Box 248, Wasilla, Alaska 99687.

WANTED

Iowa City couple with 1-yr. old child wishes to sublease furnished apt. or home in Waverly June 1 thru August. References available. Contact Loren Veldhuizen, 347 Hawkeye Drive, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Phone 319-351-2984.

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